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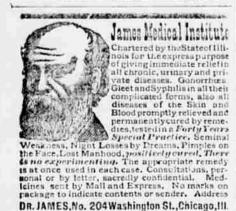


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CHIEF OF STENOGRAPHERS.

Interesting Reminiscences of the Leading Congressional Reporter.

John J. McElhone, Chief of the Corps of Official Reporters of the House of Representatives.

Mr. John B. Hoskins contributes to the New York Sun of a recent issue an interesting article upon John J. McEthone. chief of the corps of official reporters of the house of representatives.

Mr. McElhone went to Washington a lad in 1849. His fame as a phenomenal stenographer had preceded him, and he was at once employed taking check notes of the senate debates for use by the older reporters, who, as their turns closed, would take his notes to fill out an occasional hiatus which might occur in their own. His notes were so plain and legible they were easily read by anyone who understood shorthand. When Benton and Foote had their little unplessantness on the floor of the senate, in the course of which Foote drew his pistol, an investiga-tion followed to discover who was to blame. You will find in the report of the committee that Col. Benton declared his belief in and reliance upon the accuracy of the notes of "Master McElbone."

With his experience in the senate, Me-Thone next essayed reporting in the onse. Indeed, he was the first man to undertake what was then considered the herculean task of teporting the proceed-ings of the house verbatum. This was in He has since then been a member of the house corps of reporters, which now consists of six members, who take what are called turns of about lifteen minutes each, and then retire, and, with the aid of amanueness, transcribe their notes, having a little over an hour for this ecfore they are again called into the house for another turn. In this way the debaters are ready for the public printer almost as soon as the house adjourns un-less a member reserves some portion for

It is well known that to report the running debates in the house is the most deficult reportorial work. The limit of time to five and sometimes only one minute, drives members into speaking extravagantly fast, and what they say is frequently indistinct and confused for years past the running debates of the house as published in the Congressional Record have deservedly won a high reputation for their accuracy and finish.

Mr. McElhone studied law with St. George Tucker Campbell, of Philadelphia, and was admitted to the bar. He

has practiced before the supreme court of the United States. He is also au old journalist, was the first correspondent from Washington of the old Philadelphia Press, and wrote many of the "Oceasional" letters at the time when they were celebrated. Col. Forney frankly avowed Mr. McEthone's assistance in establishing the Press. Gen. Cass offered Mr. McEihone a position as minister res-ident under Mr. Buchanan's administra-tion, which he declined. He has also declined many editorial situations. I have known McElhone for over thirty

During the last session of the Thirty-sixth congress he roomed with me at my quarters opposite the Willard hotel. He was then a vigorous bachelor, always attentive to his official duties, but full of fun and frolic, and as roystering as an athlete at the Donnybrook fair. Afterward he married Miss Mary O'Han-lon, a sister of Dr. O'Hanlon, of this city, and settled down as a married man, rearing a family of eleven children. He lives in generous style on Vermont avenue, and owns a library of his own personal collection not inferior to that friends Samuel J. Randall, Gov. Proctor Knott, Senator Blackburn, and other members of congress. I cannot refran from giving an inci-

dent in his bachelor life which occurred vh ie we were rooming together. My then colleague, Horace F. Clark, had been selected by the New York delegation to deliver an eulogy upon Major Thomas L. Harris, the anti-Lecompton leader in the house from Illinois. He invited me to dine with him on Sunday and listen in advance to what he proposed to say about Harris, and aid him if I could by suggestions. After dinner, and after I had listened to his eulogy, three or four times repeated, I felt like getting back to my quarters, and as it was a beautiful night Mr. Clark accompanied me for the walk. When we reached the avenue in front of Willard's I discovered that the windows of my parior were open, the gas jets were all burning to their full extent, and there came from the rooms a sound of revelry by night. We walked over and Clark gave a gentle tap on the door with his gold-headed cane. A lusty "Come in," sounded from McElhone, and we entered to confront a number of his guests seated at a table on which were out a dozen demijohns containing quors of various kinds, sandwiches, ads and eigars. It was his birthday The party were just then singing the Danish war song. Old Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzie occupied the head of the table, and representatives of almost every nationality were present, for whom McElhone was busy compounding the drinks. When he caught Clark's expression of

surprise at the noisy scene he exclaimed, "Welcome, gentlemen, to Elsinore."

Clark was let off with a glass of sherry but I had to indulge in a hot I rish whisky punch. We then listened to all the na-tional songs, including the Wacht am Rhine, the Marseillese and the Star Spangled Banner. After this I had an oppor-

tunity of listening to another rehearsal of Clark's eulogy on Harris. Another incident to which I wish to re-fer was a speech delivered in congress by the Hon. George Briggs of the Ninth ward. He had been a know nothing and had beaten Gen. Elijah Ward for congress on the Lecompton issue. During the struggle over the organization of the house which resulted in the election of Mr. Pennington as speaker and Col. Forney as clerk by Brigg's vote and my own, the speech to which I allude was made by Mr. Briggs to define his position and satisfy his constituents. Briggs weighed 275 pounds and drank as much whisky as my southern man in the house, and that is saying a great deal. He was recognized and appreciated by all the members as a good fellow. Lacking education, he had made some preparation in the way of memoranda for his speech, and as he entertained the house by its delivery, the members graciously extended his time, and listened to him for an hour and a quarter. He perspired very freely all the time, and wiped his brow very often, but finally he managed to conclude amid the laughter and appliance of the house. Gathering up his manuscript, he walked to the reporters' desk and handed it to McElhone, saying, "There, with your notes and my memoranda, you ought to be able to fix up a speech. Embellish the picture, and make it as good as possible."
The next morning on taking up the Congressional Record, I was surprised to find the speech occupying only three columns. If literally reported it would have made six. On reading it I found it one of the most interesting and able speeches of the session. I mention this to show how useful an able reporter may

After the appointment of my old friend Gen. Simon Cameron as secretary of war in Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, a position which I assisted in securing for him. I invited him to lunch with me and meet some of our friends at Schastian's. He accepted the invitation. The choice spirits who were present were Gen. Cameron, John

W. Forney, John J. McElhone, Col. Janes B. Sheridan, and John B. Haskin, After we had finished our lunch, and each man had washed it down with a bottle of the best champagne—no one enjoyed a sottle of champagne more than Gen. Cameron—the general, when about tak-ing his leave, turned to McEllione and said: "You are an old high school boy of of Philidelphia. You have always been my friend. What can I do for you? I want to serve you. Now is the time to

Mac replied: "I do not want anything for myself, but my brother Jim would like to do something for the country, and I would be glad to have him ap-

minted a beutenant. Gen. Cameron took his name, and the appointment was made. Mac little aought at the time that it would result in the loss of his brother, whom he dearly loved, and who died from wounds re-

The last time I saw my old friend, Fernando Wood was on the floor of the house, when as chairman of the ways and means committee he was urging the pas-sage of the fonding bill, reducing the rate of interest to 3) per cent. I sat beside him while he was being badgered by all kinds of questions of order. Hiscock, of New York, an able partiamentarian, had the floor, and was ably backed by Fry of Maine. Wood, usually cool and self-pos-sessed, became a little flurried. Randall had placed in the chair to preside over the whole, Coverts of Queens, also an exthe whole, Coverts of Queens, also an ex-cellent parliamentarian. The question of order which was raised appeared to be a novel and perplexing one. In his ex-tremity Fernando sent a page down the asle to McElhone, Mac came to him, and Wood asked: "What do you think of this point of order?"

point of order?"
"Not well taken," said Mac. "Turn to such a ru e and you have got them." Wood did so, the point of order was deided in his favor, and he succeeded in having his bill ordered to a third reading. At this time Wood remarked to me that McEthone was the best parliamentarian in the house, and for ▼aried information

upon all subjects had not his superior in Washington. McElhone's integrity is undoubted. Although a democrat, he is equally trusted by the opposition. Indeed, I may say f him that none know him but to love

him, nor name him but to praise. JOE JEFFERSON MIGRATING.

Leaving His New Jersey Home for a Permanent Southern Residence. A Saddle River, N. J., correspondent writes: There is deep seated regret in this little village and its suburbs at the fact that we are to lose forever the cheertions of an old neighbor of very many years. Joe Jefferson, the actor, has finally concluded to retire to his southern home with his immediate family, and on Monday his elegant residence here will be without a tenant.

Perhaps no man will be more generally missed, and particularly by the youth of this romante locality. Mr. Jefferson is a great lover of children, and his young son has inherited this pleasing trait. son has inherited this pleasing trait. Young Rip had pomes and phaetons, pet animals and games, and seemed only happy when his little friends were sharing his pleasure with hon. Besides riding upon these New Jersey hills there were invitations to fish in the artificial ponds; while old Joe's neighbors lived in a perfect blaze of social symbling when he was resting between sunshine when he was resting between engagements. So intense is his love of home life that of a Saturday night, after a play, he would take a midnight train, if within reach, so as to spend the Sabbath

with his family in their mountain home The house about to be vacated is an old stone residence, remodeled and luxurious-ly furnished, with surrounding that give it an air of solid comfort. Its conserva-tories abound in tropical fruits and flowers, and there are ponds on the of any gentleman at the capital. His bone is frequently visited by his intimate bass. It is indeed an ideal home, and one where the largest hospitality exists. The latch string always hangs on the

outside, and every man is welcome.

The studio is Mr. Jefferson's favorite. and there he spends many happy hours with brush and palette. Many of his paintings are excellent. His elder sons favor the father in this respect, and in their leisure hours have presented some very creditable specimens. Sons or daughters are equally considered choice blessings by Mr. Jefferson, but to his friends it is known that the latter would be his preference, although Mrs. Jefferson recently presented him with a son There is an equal number of female olive plants in the household of Charles cherson. The only male grandchild is the son of Mrs. Farjeon, the wife of

Until recently the entire Jefferson family were residents of Hohokus, N. J., the grandchildren, with their parents how-ever, occupying a cottage of their own. A more affectionate and happy family cannot be found, and the grandchildren were as sure of a romp with grandpa every pleasant afternoon as of their regular diet. It was originally intended by Mr. Jefferson to take his sons and their famtiles with him upon his retirement from the stage and spend his last days with them in sport and leisure in the far south-ern home, and to that end elegant residences for each had been erected on the premises, but the death of the wife of Charles (Loretta Vultee) at Orange island created among the sons an aversion for the premises and its surroundings. The project was abandoned, and Mrs. Jeffer son's remains were brought north and now rest peacefully alongside her mother's in the Valleau cemetery, in this

county. Joe Jefferson is a great lover of nature and has in his island home everything to gratify the senses. The ten thousand acres are completely walled in by choice roses and the grounds contain wood and lake, with numerous groves of orange trees. These trees are just now covered with green foliage and golden frult, and are of the Mandarine and Brazilian varieties grafted on the sour orange. culture is extensively indulged in and thi season the harvest was considerable ing trees on the island. Lake Simonette on the premises, affords the finest of fishing, and all the luxury and excitement of wild fowl shooting may be indulged in right at home. As at the northern home, the same noteworthy hospitality is extended, and it is no uncommon thing for a score of visitors to be enjoying entertainment

at Orange island at one and the same time. A "call" is usually a stay of two or three days, for they are ten miles to the telegraph and railroad station. The Japanese room of the house is a marvel of beauty and attracts visitors for miles around. It is possible that Mr. Jefferson will retire permanently from the stage after this season and enjoy the fruits of his labors. He is 53 years of

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Sam Miller, who lives on Thirteenth avenue, near Second street, has been arrested on complaint of his wife, who says he abuses her. She is in a delicate condition, and a man who would heat her as she claims her husband has, and as some of the neighbors say they will testify, should get a full henefit. The case has been put off until Satarday.

HOW I GOT PROMOTED.

"Tom," said the chief, "there has been a rather mysterious robbery at Barrowtown, and it's likely to give the 'locals' some trouble. So I wish you to go down as soon as possible,"

This order I received one hot day in August, on the day after the robbery had taken place. Of course I did not let much time pass before I was at the station and fairly started. Once there, Barrowtown is a quiet picture sque little town, like many another in goodly England. It seemed almost, too dull to be able to boast the doubtful honor of baving had a full-grown robbery. Still I like the quiet little town, for it was there that I gained my first promotion. I was met at the station by the local inspector, a stout, pompous, excitable little man, who looked doubtful as to the prudence of the Scotland Yard authorities in sending down such an ordinary looking mortal as myself.

"Oh," he remarked at last; "so it's you, young man, is it? I don't think we are likely to trouble you much this time. The fact is, ahem! we have caught the culprit

I merely bowed, and expressed a wish see the prisoner; and we both set off for the country jad, perhaps a mile or so

Well, it certainly seemed as plain as day to me that the unhappy wretch on whom Inspector Muggridge had laid his fell grasp could easily have proved an alibi had not that worthy officer continually interrupted him with:
"Better keep all that for your examina-

tion, my good fellow; or it'll all be brought up against you, my man, you

I told him seriously, as soon as I could, in private, that the man he had arrested was no more guilty than I was; but he s mply smited incredulously, and asked who else could be the culprit, as this was who else could be the culprit, as this was
the only really abandoned character of
the town, and it was plainly the work of
some one who knew the place.

"Besides," he added, "it isn't very likely that any one could beat me on my own
ground, where I know every body, you
know; and it he didn't do it, who did?"

With which really meanswerable argument he accompanied me to the scene of e robbery, where we were shown over premises by the mistress of the hou-When I saw the ground-floor window by which access had been gained to the house I quite agreed with the worthy "local" that it was not the work of a "new and:" and that from the fact that his footprints, wherever we could trace them, showed no hesitation, but rather a the culprit, whoever he was, must have had some opportunity of visiting the scene of operations, and probably lived mewhere in the neighborhood.

It seemed that the thief had entered the house by a window in the rear, and earried off a small box of valuables from the room of the master of the house, who had been staying at a friend's house. Bota these facts showed an intimate knowledge of the premises on the part of the culprat, and strengthened our former

We were informed that the lost easket -an ordinary tin cash, box had been al-moss filled with various articles of jewelry and therefore the loss was rather heavy. Of course the knowledge that there of course the knowledge that there would be a reward for the recovery of the missing property did not abate my zeal. I could make but little of the case, and might even have to come over to the opinion of the "local," but for one very important fact, namely, the foot prints in the garden bed were all smaller than those of the prisoner. Now, aithough a man may weart hoots several sizes too large for him, on occasion, yet he can hardly walk with comfort in shoes an inch or so too short.

Very much annoyed at my want of suc-cess, and dreading the chaif I would be sure to get when, compelled to give it up, I should return to town, I was not par icularly delighted next morning to see Mr. Muggridge coming up the road to the house, accompanied by the editor of the Barrowtown Weekly Banner, who had determined, he said, to write up the necount of the robbery himself: But there was no escape; and so, pre-pared for a host of questions, I was

walking slowly to meet them, when my eye was caught by something bright among the bushes by the roadside. Yes, there could be no doubt of it; there lay the lost box, empty, of course. Without stopping, however, I walked as calmly as possible on to the inspector, and was introduced to Mr. Shears, the editor, It was simply wonderful how obiging I had become I even, when Mr. Muggridge hinted that he was pressed for time, volunteered himself to give Mr. Shears the information he wished, and to go over the premises with him. Once left alone with the zealous representative of the press, I gave that gentleman all the points of the case, and a few more,

The next afternoon, as soon as a copy of the Banner came to the house where the robbery had occurred-I had for the last two days spent from the forenoon to the dusk there—I turned to the end of the column devoted to the "Great Robbery," and read, with a chuckle, the announce-ment that 'the loss of the jewels would be less felt had there not been between the two bottoms of the box almost £200 in bank notes, of which, unfortunately, the numbers had not been taken." Probably the intelligent reader sees my plan; but certainly I did not choose to

explain to Mr. Muggridge, when, an hour later, that worthy but excitable gentle-man rode, very hot and very red, up the shadeless road, to complain of my hav-ing "made a confounded mess of the account, you know." I simply advised him to wait for a few days, and then I would be happy to explain everything. That evening, as usual, I left the grounds at dusk, after spending the most of the day in watching-though apparently engaged in something clse-whether any one went near the spot, a few hundred yards from the grounds, where lay the box on which I especially depended as a bait to book the thief. By walking slowly, I managed to let the shades of the evening close around me before I was far beyond the snot where I had made up

my mind to watch and await developments.

Eight! Ning Were they never coming, and was my trap laid and baited in vain? Ten! Surely they should have come by the time. Still—was that a sound on the road? Yes, and coming from the village, too. There were evidently, several of them, and I began to regret not having brought some one to assist me.

Nearer they came laughing and talking, as I cautiously drew farther back from the road. And now they were opposite the box lay hid. Bull what! They've gone by; and in the hearty guffaw of the man farthest away of the farthest away of the three, I recognized Farmer Lobbins, an honest fellow, whose acquaintance I had made. After this sell, I had almost given up,

and was actually making up my mind to abandon the affair, when a faint sound from down the road made me crouch as low as possible once more. It was no hoax this time. A short, thin man, whom I easily recognized as a man of all work, who had been helping the garwhom I easily recognized as a man of all work, who had been helping the gardener that day, was creeping stealthily down the road, close to the busies. As soon as he reached the spot where the box had been thrown, he lit a small lantern to aid him in his scarch. This time I felt sure; and so, when the man blew out the light, after securing the supposed treasure, the capture was made. posed treasure, the capture was made.

"Oh! why—yes," observed the worthy
Mr. Muggridge, who was in the office
when I brought in the prisoner that night,

"I've had an eye on that fellow all along." The man made confession; indeed, he was caught in the net, and could not deny it. The jewels were all recovered, and the reward proved very useful in beloing me to marry and settle down quietly, when, one month later, I received my

The Bustle as a Common Carrier. Boston Post: "The bulging bustle" is designed to till a long-felt want and looks practical, according to the engraving, which represents a front view, or rather a sectional view of the thing appears considerably like a baby's wicker or wil-low chair, the shelf representing the seat. On the shelf are arranged a hair brush and comb, a fiand bag, footh brush bottle of perfume, and a fold d and hand somely embroidered night dress, and there seems to be plenty of room to spare for any other incidentals that may be needed. At the top, fronting south, ap-pears an aperture, with flap, marked "satchel opening." Whether or not there is any lock or secure fastening to keep out the predatory pickpocket does not appear, but presumably there is. It would be a serious defect otherwise, and would seem to invite the light-fingered

If the bustle combination should prove to be a fast selling article it will not be long before some of the enterprising merchants will send out their street pedes-trians with these bustles fastened on over their coats in the rear, and a placard in front like an Odd Fellow's apron, bear-ing this legend: "The New Satchel-Bus-tle or Bustle and Hand Bag Combined. Try one and you will never wear any other. Full directions accompany each package. Utility, comfort, beauty and style. Worn by all the clite. Indorsed by Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Langtry, Mary Anderson, and hundreds of prominent ladies. Going off like hot cakes. Call early to avoid the rush. A beautiful chromo entated 'Trying It On,' given to every purchaser." When you see a woman reach round under her polonaise, don't be seared. She is not going for a revolver, probably, but wants her shopping bag or something else.

The Progressiveness of Japanese Ladies.

The ladies of Japan show not less readness to adopt western ideas and usages than the Japanese of the other The belles of Yeddo order dresses from Paris, and the progress of imitation has gone so far as to make a knowledge of the fashionable dances of Europe an indispensable feature in the education of every Japanese lady who respects herself. A riding school is about to be opened in Yokohoma exclusively for the use of native ladies, and it promises to be largely patronized. The Japanese gov-ernment is about to take a step which will have the effect of bringing the more solid branches of western education within reach of the female subjects of the mikado. A number of young women are about to be sent to Europe to receive a thorough training in the essential branches of female education as it is understood there, with a view to their sub sequent employment as teachers in their own country when qualified.



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Railway Time Table

OMAHA.

The following is the sum of arrival and departure of trains by, Central Standard time at the line of the os. Trains of the C. St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their deport, corner of this and Wobster streets; trains on the B. & M., C., B. & O. and K. C., St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M. depot; all others from the Union Pacific deport.

H:52 p. m. CONNECTING LINES. Arrival and de active of trains from the transfer depot at Conneil Bluffs:

Arrayal and de arture of trains from the transfer depot at Council Binffs:
Dirant.

0:15 A. M. Mail and Express. 7:00 P. M.
12 4) P. M. Accommodation 4:39 P. M.
5:30 P. M. Est F. 8 . 9:15 A. M.

CHICAGO & REEK SELAND.

9:15 A. M. Mail and Express. 7:30 P. M.
7:15 A. M. Accommodation 5:51 P. M.
5:10 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:10 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:10 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:19 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:19 P. M. Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:19 P. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:19 P. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:19 P. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:10 P. M. Mail and Express. 9:15 A. M.
5:10 P. M. Express. 6:35 A. M.
5:10 P. M. Express. 6:35 A. M.
5:10 P. M. Express. 9:35 A. M.
5:10 P. M. Schus (P. M. H. 7:50 P. M.
6:10 P. M. Schus (P. M. H. 7:50 P. M.
6:10 P. M. Schus (P. M. H. 7:50 P. M.
6:10 P. M. Schus (P. M. H. 7:50 P. M.
6:10 P. M. Schus (P. M. H. 7:50 P. M.
6:10 P. M. WESTWARD. Arrive
A. M. P. M. Utilon (P. M. H. P. M.) P. M. 4:10a 2:104 6:34 Arrivo A. M. P. M. MISSOLT I PACTER, A. M. P. M. DISSOLT I PACTER, A. M. P. M. P. M. DISSOLT I PACTER, A. M. P. M. th ... 7:00d

NORTHWARD. Arrive.

A. M. F. M. C. ST. P., M. & O. A. M. P. M.
Sioux City Express 5:300

Edge Onkland Accommod a 10:00c

Depart. EAS, warm An in a choly; B. daily except Sunday; cally except Saturday; D. daily except Mon-

MEBOASKA CULTIVATOR AND HOUSE.

addies H. S. SMITH, Pub., Omaha, Neb.